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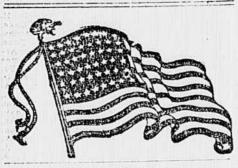
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#### Review and Forecast

today must lead to the conclusion that the economic gains of 1922, as noteworthy as they have been, merely laid the foundation for vastly greater business achievements in

This group of articles will be found to louch upon every side of our industrial and commercial life, and the names of the authors are alone quite enough to set at est any question of authoritativeness. In the symposium will be found the carefully framed expressions of men whose intimate knowledge of their respective subjects has been the basis of distinguished individual uccess. So far as it is humanly possible o analyze and assess the developments of he closing year and, in the light of those developments, to forecast the fruits of the New-Year, these things certainly are here

The result is thoroughly heartening. These men whose voices in the fields of ndustry and business are the voices of auhority are convinced that, notwithstanding obstacles and perplexities, the nation is about to enter a period of prosperity and evelopment not rivaled in the past. They eek no concealment of problems which, unalved, must continue to be reckoned as deerrents but they admit neither the prossect of failure of solution nor probable dis-

These articles should be read, not mere-IN for the inspiration that is in them, but for their solid, comprehensive treatment of foreign, affecting the interests of the nation and the rate. Looking backward should be indulged less for satisfaction than for fresh incentive; the articles, of this group cannot

# Automobile Reciprocity

THE extent to which Congress may go in can the States of the Union may be open question even when the elastic "comclause" of the Federal Constitution s invoked. But it is a fact that more and more people are reaching the conclusion that State lines must soon or late be wiped out so far as motorists are concerned, and that absolute freedom of movement must be accorded motor vehicles, when properly

is this feeling, based upon the realiza tion that motor transportation is no longer mere pastime or luxury, that will support he movement originating among members f the liquid of Representatives at Washington for enforced reciprocity between the tates and the District of Columbia. The plan resorted to by these legislators to com-pel complete tecognition of the reciprocal lity is simple. It is proposed by amend-ent to the good roads appropriation bill to withhold Federal road funds from any State which refuses to allow the free movement of motor vehicles from another State.

Our neighbors in Maryland complain bitthat this legislation is aimed primarily at them and is designed to penalize them There is a long-standing feud between Maryhand and the District over this issue, and the District, as a reptisal against Maryland, has declined to recognize a Maryland licence, jurisdiction must secure two licenses in order to travel in the other

Marylanders argue with some force that they have 2,000 miles of improved highways, whereas the District has not more than twenty miles outside the city streets taking any responsibility. Well, if somethemselves. Because of this dispurity, it is contended that the District motorist should be willing to pay the full Maryland fee for , evidenced at previous meetings of the kind, the privilege of even an occasional excursion into the State-the same fee, in fact, that the Marylander using his own roads

daily pays. Our interest in the proposal legislation is not solicitude for the District or the Mary- mines of the country. It lies within the land motorist who may have to stand a power of the mine owners to check supdouble tax. We have a degree of sympathy port of this movement, but instead of doing

Richmond Gines-Bispatch | reciprocity. But we do not believe that this purely neighborhood feud should be allowed purely neighborhood feud should be allowed to defeat a movement for national reciprocity, and while it may serve to delay that consummation, it is difficult to believe that It

will do more. There is now complete reciprocity among not more than twenty of the States. There is limited reciprocity in a few less than thirty. In order to bring about a general reciprocal program. Congress is moving by means of the State aid for highways. This step would seem to have decisive possibilities, and yet one unfortunate phase of it comes to mind.

If Congress withholds good roads funds from every State that declines motor reciprocity without giving the States a sufficient period of time in which to adjust themselves to the law, the good roads movement might be put in jeopardy. The measure now pending in Congress should be amended to allow the States a year or more in which to change their motor vehicle laws in order that not one of them should be compelled to ferego its share of the Federal highway fund.

## Blow Aimed at State Rights

P UBLIC understanding of the real purpose of what the National Tax Association would make the twentieth amendment would be aided greatly if the Green proposition were entitled "A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution further to increase the powers of the Federal government at the expense of the rights of the States."

It is proposed to give the United States the power to levy and collect taxes on in-'come from securities hereafter issued by or under the authority of any State, which would, of course, include bonds of counties, cities and other political subdivisions. As a sop to the States, section 2 allows them to levy similar taxes on income derived from United States bonds. However, this means nothing in practice, since the outstanding securities are not to be affected. and the Federal government will probably issue no more bonds unless there is another

The principal arguments advanced in behalf of the amendment are, first, that because of tax-free provisions, much property escapes taxation, since many persons invest in securities of the United States, the States STUDY of the authoritative business and innancial articles in The Times-Dispatch uation makes capital more difficult and expensive to secure for private enterprise, and, third, that States and municipalities are encouraged to issue too many bonds.

It is quite true that many investors seek tax-exempt securities. When they are sold, however, the rate of interest determines the price. Governor Trinkle, in an address to the Virginia delegation in Congress, which, printed, is being placed in the hands of the members of the General Assembly, clearly shows how it works out. The first 31/2 per cent Liberty bonds, exempt from income tax, were worth on the market the day of his analysis, a price to yield 3.43 per cent. while the other issues, on whose interest the surtax is levied, were selling to yield 4.40. The difference of .97 of 1 per cent represents the amount of tax on the higher inerest-bearing bonds. It may be seen clearly that the first 3 4 s are not, strictly speaking, tax exempt, since their value as measured by return is such that in effect the government collected the tax for the life of the bond at the time of issue. It is quite true that public bonds have a popularity because of a widespread misappréhension that they are safer than standard industrial or commercial securities, but that notion is being rapidly dispelled.

A similar argument, therefore, holds good as against the claim that private financing is impeded and the cost of living added to because private enterprise has to pay a higher rate to secure money. Yet public utilities, for instance, properly managed and wisely regulated can now market their securities, and the difference in interest rate balances the difference in tax returns, Should a period of saturation of the country's available capital ever be reached, it will be as difficult for Federal, State and local find a market as for private securities, the difference being again determined by the tax situation.

As to the claim that too many State and local bonds are being issued, that is none of the husiness of the Federal government The people who want the schools and the roads and who pay the interest and redemption can and should determine that. Since the power to tax is the power to destroy, the proposed amendment simple means one nere long step away from maintenance of the rights of the States and in the direction of further encroachment of Federal power. That should be enough for the Virginia delegation in the Congress.

# George Wayne Anderson

NTIMATE friends of the admirable Richnond man who died resterday could hardy have been surprised by the superb courage and fortitude with which he met the medical verdict that, long before the end came, took away the last hope of recovered health. It was by no turn of chance that Colonel Anderson's reaction instantly was munifested as a combination of serenity and dauntlessness. No other reaction could have been recorded by a character so solidly erected upon ideals of the sort this splendid Virginian had inherited and re-enforced

and, in all of life's relations, exemplified. In the untimely close of Colonel Andern's public and professional career a severe blow has been inflicted upon his city and State; how irreparable is the personal oss to a large circle of devoted friends may not be gauged save by those whose lives have felt the enrichment of intimate contact with this exemplary gentleman,

French officials do not take kindly to Secretary Hughes' New Haven speech. They appraise it as an effort to influence the forthcoming Premiers' conference without body doesn't influence the conference to a more conciliatory attitude than has been

The United Mine Workers of America have come out openly in favor of the nationalization of both the hard and soft-coal for both and feel that they should long so their unrestrained greed for exorbitant ago have devised some fair basis of local profits is lending strength to it.

### SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Office Canary. I am leading up my musket, I am sharpen-

ing my dirk For the chap who's always whistling when a fellow wants to work! He has been to see the Follies, or has learned

a jazzy tune. And his mouth is in a pucker all the morning,

It's no use to try to cork him; with the mood that he is in-

He's a better man than you are, better far than Gungha Din; And your only satisfaction is to lift your voice and bawl: "Write to Hammerstein, Canary, or go out and

rent a hall!" It is useless to insult him: he is far beyond

And he whistles while you worry, and he warbles while you rage, You may be engrossed in fractions, or the

cube of X plus Z.
When he comes athwart your hearing whistling ragtime merrily! You are tempted to destroy him, but you don't-vou'd rather hope

That some comic opera queen will hear him whistle, and elope With the silver-whistled piper; so you only squirm and shout: "Say, your piccolo needs airing! Get a leash

and take it out!" Yet-somehow I love the whistler! For when all is said, he brings Something like the song of summers, and re-

juvenating springs! To be rudely interrupted by a whistler, now ;

fleeting strain-So come back, you blamed Canary; do that warbling stunt again! Whistle till the rafters tremble, whistle till

your song is through, we pucker up our grouchy lips and whistle it with you!

Charcoal Eph's Dally Thunght. "When a man so doggone rich he got t' sit up all night lookin' out fo' thieves," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "he begin t' 'preearnin' fo' dollahs a day an' sleepin' nights. Eat a pickle, Mistah Jackson."

Lagatappe. Honesty is the best policeman, but has to The steepest hill has the sweetest springs.

## Up With The Times

No man is wiser than his actions.

There is evidence to support the claim of the writer who declares that prohibition was foreseen many generations ago. Take, for example, that old expression, "hip-hooray,

That well-known incisiveness of Mr. Hughes' mind never showed to better advantage than when he asserted that Germany's creditors will never get more than Germany can pay.

Perhaps Mr. Lasker's view of the recent and present violent misbehavior of shipping on the Atlantic is that this is what comes of taking away the antidote.

"will never perish for lack of sunshine." But this doesn't impair our obligation to give the sun something better to shine on. Though a show of force may help to bring

Human culture," says a Swedish scientist.

inclusion of Greek troops in the show. Reports from the special grand jury at Washington indicate that some of the a-year men must have worked overtime.

the Turks around, it is highly questionable how greatly the turn will be facilitated by

The small boy's vague notions of international affairs are likely to be even more sadly confused by this amazing struggle for posses-

# Echoes From Down Home

It begins to look like there was not quite much mystery in the movements of the sked forces who are charged with the murmasked forces who are charged with the murder of two Louisiana citizens as the alleged
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committed the committed during the Contiice men appears to be getting under the masks ... Kinston Free Press.

Eamon de Valera is still issuing counterstatements against the Irish Free State, and is able to do so by the consent of thousands of Irishmen. No doubt when Ireland wishes peace she will get it; but certainly not before.

Harvard economists predict ten years more of high prices, and we suppose along about 1939 we'll be looking back to this as the sed period of normalcy.-Wilmington Dis-

Senator McNary voiced the opinion of thoughtful Americans when he said in the Sen-ate yesterday that the ratification of the Versailles treaty would have prevented "much of unrest and hatred existing among the nations at this time." He was always a mild reservationist.—Raleigh News and Observer.

If they take the advice of Frank Page, or any other responsible leader in North Carolina, our Virginia friends will not try build permanent highways with a tax on They will need all the money the automobilists can pay in taxes to meet the cost of administration and maintain the high-ways after they are Built. North Carolina ried every way possible to find a better plan, but discovered that it was either bonds or no roads. The Richmond Times-Dispatch gives people of Virginia sound advice .- Winston-Salem Journal,

There seems no mistake about the fact that the government has made determined accept-ance of the challenge by the bootlegger. The issue drawn for the New Year is whether the tleager or the law shall run the country. With the first of the year divisional headquar-ters of the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau will be spened at High Point, where nineteen agents will be assembled under Chief Sams. The territory over which these men will have large is composed of the whole of North 'arolina and part of Virginia, and it'ls signifier from so important a place as Norfolk. High Point, therefore, is to be the center from which prohibition enforcement operations will be conducted next year.-Charlotto Observer.

The evolution resolution adopted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an organization composed of 11,-000 leading scientists of the country, seems to refute the antievolutionists' claim that science is breaking away from the theory of evolution .- Durham Herald.

#### The Times-Dispatch Sunday Sermon

THE THOUGHT OF THE HEART.

"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

As the heart is the one great pump that forces the blood through the circulatory sys-

we have the beginning of the line of demarkation between what we call the good and the bad man. The heart that is responsible to the bad man the bad man between the bad man the bad man between the bad man b juvenating springs:

Life's so drab, it's toll so grinding, that it's and the bad man. The heart that is responits desires, and the man grows in those traits It is good to lighten burdens with the idling, perfection and happiness and of the happiness and improvement of those around him. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: The unresponsive heart makes no effort to curb its desires, and the man develops only that the visit of the "Tiger" of such traits of character as dwarf his own France to this country and his utpede the progress of humanity toward better to remove the impression that

gen on the hoof three times dally or six miles in one doze if he prefers. That takes 100 minutes and is well worth the price. If the young man is very poor—for walking is a luxury which only well to do or successful men can now afford—about fifteen minutes a day, on rising in the morning or at bedtime, devoted to the Brady symphony will help to keep him from growing flabty and unfit Complete words and music of the piece sent to any the morning of the piece sent to any the morning to the piece sent to any the morning to the minutes to be enguifed in any piece words and music of the piece sent to any the morning the provided to the start any other world confugration.

Rather would we believe, however, that France would be left to fight her own battle with the powers of the lad provided to war. For so certain as the other powers of the wall branch of civilization suffered the morning that the price is a sent to make the provided to the first form that the price is a sent to make the provided to the first form that the price is a sent form. plete words and music of the piece sent to any correct address on receipt of request accom- INFORMATION BURFAU panied with price-a stamped, self-directed avelope. By request, I do not mean a clip-

injurious if they do not set up skin inflamma-tion or eczema. But it is absurd to imagine they will reduce to any appreciable degree. It must be that you feel toward poor Karell as Tom Brown feel toward Doctor Ecci. as Tom Brown felt toward Doctor Fell.

Boneset or Indian Sage .- Please tell me what boneset tea is good for and what boneset is .- P. G. T.

Answer .-- Other names for boneset are Eupaterium. Indian sage, thoroughwort. A ten War, off the West Coast of Denmade by steeping an ounce of the dried leaves mark, was the greatest naval batin a pint of water, poured over the leaves the in the history of the world This, when belling hot and allowed to steep two they say is true, by the number of hours, is given in doses of an ounce or two lives lost, and by the number, size.

Perfect Lady, Barring Spots.—Kindly give Germans six. The engagement took me instructions for clearing white spots from my finger nails. As soon as some spots grow peninsula of Denmark. It was in peninsula of the North Sea called out others appear .- C. P. A. Answer .- I regret I do not know how to Skager Rock.

remove or prevent such white spots in the natis. They are commonly caused by slight injuries of the nails, as in careless manicuring.

Milk and Running.—I would like to know an account of one by a visitor in whether the drinking of milk is harmful to Strasburg, in Aisace, in 1605. The track men. I have been told that it affects tree itself was no; lighted; paper the wind, especially that of distance men.—

P. B. tree itself was no; lighted; paper roses, apples and sugar plums hung from its branches; toys and presents

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# Voice of the People on Topics of the Day

Not Drastic Enough. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Proverbs xxiii. 7.

Webster tells us that the heart is the sent of the affections or sensibilities, collectively or separately, as love, hate, joy, grief, coursign and the like; rarely, the sent of the in your issue of December 13 it is stated that Director of Public Safety W. M. Myers is advocating a city law that will not only fine, but imprison, drivers of

Carysbrook, Va., Dec. 22, 1922.

France Should Take Warning.

Thus, we have taught us the great lesson that unless we allow reason, guided by principles of justice, to control our actions, we are apt to stray off into the broad field of unrestrained desire, where, spurred on by passion and prejudice, we are sure to bring evil both upon ourselves and our fellow-men. Each of us is a unit in the great brotherhood of man, and we cannot bring harm upon ourselves without inflicting a wound upon that trotherhood.

We desire what we imagine is good—let us try this desire before the court of reason and obediently follows the senate and House of Deputies in behalf of armed coverton of Germany and unattainable toward Germany—that she titude toward Germany—that she totopia.

The Constitution of these United States of America has been declared to be a masterpiece of human wisdom and ingenuity by great men of Europe, including the late Pope Leo of Home. Leo of Home. Leo of America has been declared to be a masterpiece of human wisdom and ingenuity by great men of Europe, including t France is imperialistic in her at-titude toward Germany-that she us try this desire before the court of reason and obediently fellow the judgment there rendered.

Alas, how slow has been humanity's progress because the "thought's progress and progress and progress of the provide the first provide the rendered of the stress and hurricanes that the stress that have stress that

shittoxin not a Renovator. Does antitoxin given in a diplitheria case act as a renovator, killing all other germs that might be present in the system? Please tell me how high an adult's temperature may go and the patient still live.—MRS. W. H. J.

Answer.—No. antitoxin doesn't kill any germs. The body temperature may go as high as 11? degrees F, and the patient still survive to complain about the poor heat in the apartment.

Forty Off.—Two years ago I followed the Karell regimen as suggested by you and reduced from 175 to 135 pounds (I am sixty-three inches tall). I generally lost two pounds a week, taking the Karell regimen three alternate days each week. Then I went into store work, and began to put on flesh again. Now I am back about where I was two years ago. What 60 you think of rubber garments for reducing? Would they be injurious?—MRS. H. S.

Answer.—The rubber garments would not be injurious if they do not set up skin inflammation or eczema. But it is about to head of the limited States has issued a proclamation for states and for several years the President of the United States has issued a proclamation of creaming the Continental Army on Thursday, December 18, 1776, wednesday, April 22, 1778; Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, April 22, 1778; Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, April 22, 1781; Thursday, April 23, 1782, Wednesday, April 24, 1781; Thursday, April 25, 1782, Wednesday, April 24, 1781; Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, April 24, 1781; Thursday, April 25, 1782, Wednesday, April 25, 1782, Wednesday, April 26, 1780; Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, April 25, 1782, Wednesday, April 26, 1780; Thursday, April 26, 1780; Thursday, April 26, 1780; Thursday, April 26, 1780; Thursday, April 27, 1778; Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, April 26, 1780; Thursday, April 26, 178 is now a legal holiday

Greatest Naval Battle. Subscriber, Farmville,-Naval ex-perts claim the fight between British cevery hour to induce sweating, or in doses of an ounce or two lives lost, and by the number, size, covery hour to induce sweating, or in doses of half a pint to cause veniting.

Odoriferous Sweat.—Many of our high schoolboys seek a remedy for odoriferous aweating of the feet.—C. K. S.

Answer.—Mop or sponge soles and between the support of the seek of the support of the s toes with a solution of one ounce of formalin in six ounces of water, and let dry, each alternate day for three or four times.

Perfect Lady, Barring Spots,—Kindly give that part of the North Sea called

First Christman Tree. Answer.—Milk has only a good effect on the wind of 2 runner. He may well include a quart or two of pure fresh, raw milk in his of Queen Victoria's marriage, and since then the custom has become

Letters for the "Voice of the People" Column should not exceed 200 words in length. Beyond that number the editor reserves the right to blue peach. Name and

And if wine and beer should be so dispensed. I would suggest to Mr. Myers that the city enlarge her jail and that a reserve corps of chauffeurs be organized to take the place of the intoxicated drivers who will be the let Britain and the United States deemed inadequate, then let Britain and the United States remit enough of the debt of States remit enough of the debt of of a statutory law, which should be called the statutes and not at

Alas, how slow has been humanity's progress because the "thought" of the heart have controlled men! Sourced only action which are promoted from the many properties of the property of the heart have controlled men! Sourced only and the heart of reason in the mad race for some mingined sool until at different periods in the world's sool until at different periods in the world's controlled men! Alter eighteen centuries of mitting the very word justice became a mock. The properties where the properties in the world's properties where the tendence with the properties of mitting the very word justice became a mock of the mitty so-called, fanatic seal had become such as a true of an interest properties of the controlled men! The properties of the

gether stagnating the springs of hu-man thought or clogging the wheels of government. Thus we have one of the "checks and balances" which great statesmen recognize as necessary to stable, yet progressive government. The bid saying that "haste makes waste," is as true of governments as it is of people. The Consti-

or separately, as love, hate, joy, grief, courage, and the like; rarely, the seat of the understanding or will; the spring of all our actions and purposes; the seat of moral life and character.

Conversely, the mind is defined as the intellectual or rational faculty in man; the uncertainty of the supposedly inspired writer lis to avoid the company of such. The term warning of the supposedly inspired writer lis to avoid the company of such. The term warning of the supposedly inspired writer lis to avoid the company of such. The term warning of the supposedly inspired writer lis to avoid the company of such. The term when intoxicated; that is well and good, but if he would add to it and good, but if he would add to it and good, but if he would add to it and good, but if he would add to it and good, but if he would add to it and good, but if he would add to it and good but if he would be far better.

It is bad enough as it is under fratricidal war, they would prepare our State and national laws, but if warning of the supposedly inspired writer is to avoid the company of such. The term when intoxicated; that is well and good, but if he would add to it in the writer does not wisk it, but as evidence of good faith.

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And if when and beer should be so unfortunate as to have wine and beer dispensed along that "haste only it is of people. The Constitution, not for publication, it is well and good, but if he would add to it and good the warring of the supposed it would be far better.

It is bad enough as it is under the way to, and render easily accomplished, their submergence by the combined dark-skin ra forces the blood through the circulatory system, thereby perpetuating life in the body, so, also, it is the source whence all of our feelings. Unfortunately, the heart is said to be prone to evil and "is desperately wicked"; so in His wisdom the Creator has provided a drill master, so to speak, to take charge of the desires emanating therefrom and train them for the service of the whole being. This drillmaster we call the Mind, and the poet has well said that it is "the soul of man."

Here, under this disciplinary training, the real work of character building begins. Here we have the beginning of the line of demands and the poet has well said that it is "the soul of man."

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Here, under this disciplinary training, the real work of character building begins. Here we have the beginning of the line of demands and the poet has a policy? The answer is: because or not, which is in strong contrast they do not want Germany to survive. But can present-day civilization afford the survival of France at the cost of the extinction of Germany? Scarcely so.

Many? Scarcely so.

Norfolk, Va. Dec. 22, 1922. land. It was railroaded through before the World War veterans could return and inquire what was actually be-ing done to their erstwhile freedom Just think of it; while the boys were Preserve the "Checks and Balances."
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Nationally speaking, this is a very critical period in which our tlood bought republic is staggering.
Even the venerable Constitution is being tampered with by demagogic Senators and dreamers of untried and unsound nostrums that lead to beautiful isles of nowhere and unattainable utophas.

The Constitution of these United States of America has been declared to be a masterpiece of human wisdom and ingenuity by great men of Europe, including the late Pope Leo

Just think of it; while the boys were fighting and giving their very liver for the safety of free government the people at home were actually legislating their freedom away, so that they could have nothing to say about it, and have no voice in the Country." That is one of the fruit of a Follette's policies of doing away with the "checks and halances of our national Constitution. It is up to the real Americans to oppose and fight these dangerous and pernicious fallactes.

HARY W. HARDY.

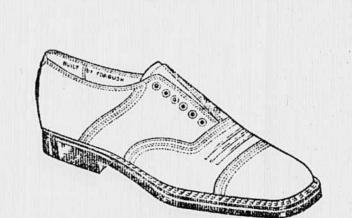
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# The Poet's Corner

If Not, Why Not! "Every day and every way I am getting better."
That's the Coue method, sent me in a letter.

If it surely happens so-just by repe



The HAVEN

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The Haven is made of Scotch Grain Leather and "Soles of Honor," the perfect combination for Winter wear. Noteworthy for its simplicity and sturdiness.

